

President Kimball dies at age 90



President Spencer W. Kimball, who died Tuesday night of causes incident to age, is pictured as he stood during the singing of "We Thank Thee Oh God For a Prophet" during his last public appearance at the October 1985 General Conference of the LDS Church.

LDS leaders, members worldwide mourn

From Universe staff and wire reports

President Spencer Woolley Kimball, prophet of the LDS Church since 1973 and one of its most energetic leaders, died late Tuesday night. He was 90 years old.

President Kimball died of causes incident to age at 10:48 p.m. MST at his Hotel Utah apartment, said church spokesman Don LeFevre. President Kimball's wife, Camilla, and a nurse were with him at the time.

LeFevre said he had no other details of the death. Funeral arrangements will be made today when church leaders meet with the prophet's family.

Within hours of his death, public and religious officials sent their condolences to the prophet's family and the church's 5.5 million members worldwide. KSL radio began playing LDS hymns moments after the death was announced.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he and his wife were "very personally hurt" by the death of President Kimball, who married them nine years ago in the Salt Lake Temple. "It's a great loss to millions of people around the world and a very personal loss for Kathleen and me."

Garn said he would remember the prophet most for his "personal kindness."

"I don't know that I've ever met a man who was more gentle or more of a sweet spirit," he said.

"He was a true example as husband, father, and leader for all of us," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "President Kimball will be remembered for so many things, as the prophet who greatly increased the building of temples, for sending thousands of missionaries throughout the world to preach the gospel, and for increasing our genealogy work."

"But probably the value I'll remember most is his desire to instill the ideal of the family," Hatch said.

"He had the kind of pure love we all think about but seldom obtain," said Utah Gov. Norm Bangert. "He was a great leader with the common touch. He could make people in every walk of life feel important. He was a man of small physical stature, but he was a giant in every other way."

"Utah's Jewish community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Spencer W. Kimball and the worldwide Latter-day Saint community," said Rabbi Eric Silver. "An eloquent and articulate religious voice has been stilled this day. He was a man who committed his life to the service of God. We mourn the loss of a friend."

Church leaders who knew President Kimball before his final years of ill health remembered him as one of the hardest working and most conscientious church leaders. For years he regularly began the day at 5 a.m. and often joined the last to leave church offices.

The prophet was among the most thorough of the church's General Authorities when he visited outlying congregations, later punctuating the sessions with long letters and lists of recommendations.

According to Jerry Cahill, church spokesman, the First Presidency as it stood was dissolved when President Kimball died. Temporary leadership of the church has been passed to President Ezra Taft Benson, of the LDS Council of Twelve.

Traditionally the Council of Twelve meet in the temple the day following the prophet's funeral to determine whether the time is right to form a new First Presidency. If it is, President Benson will be sustained as prophet by the Council of Twelve.

During the prophet's administration the church's full-time missionary force grew from approximately 17,500 to more than 30,000, and the number of LDS temples throughout the world increased from 16 to 37, Cahill said.

"More than any other leader I know, President Kimball exemplified love," said Cahill. "Church members could not help but feel his strength. No one could fail to be affected by that constant feeling of love."

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all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 39 No. 47 Wednesday, November 6, 1985

Provo council approves \$5,500 for ad campaign

JOEL CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council approved resolutions Tuesday night in part allow use of \$5,500 to fund a utility campaign explaining why it opposes a utility Utah Project repayment plan proposal.

The council approved two resolutions that would allow material explaining the city's position on the \$335 million CUP supplemental agreement contract to be mailed with city utility bills.

Secondly, the council designated the \$5,500 to be used to pay for newspaper advertisements which the council plans to have published as early as possible.

The council action comes two weeks before voters in a 12-county area go to the polls to vote on the CUP repayment contract issue.

We hope we might give you some of the story and answers to our questions before we vote yes on the repayment contract," Council Member Merrill Smith said.

The council is planning to send a copy of 19 contracts it has about the CUP to utility customers, use echo statements made in a formal resolution adopted by the council last month.

Because utility bills are sent on a rotating basis between 18 and 20,000 residents are expected to receive the messages. The council had previously approved the go ahead to Council Chairman Stan Smith to spend \$450 to print the utility bill inserts.

During the meeting, Council Member Anagene Cochran recommended that the 19 points of concern also be printed in newspaper advertisements.

The council's action to fund what it termed an "educational program" was not met with opposition.

Jack Cox, a Provo resident, told the council that he was worried about the approval of the CUP repayment contract that the city would lose all hope for a water storage project on the Provo River.

The Jordanelle Dam, proposed to be built above the city on the Provo River, is part of CUP contracts which is contingent upon additional tax increases.

Two other citizens commended the council for taking a stand against increased support for the CUP.

Prophet influenced church and Y

Pres. Kimball remained active throughout life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Kimball attended most semiannual church conferences in recent years and rarely missed a weekly meeting in the Salt Lake Temple of the LDS Church's First Presidency and Council of Twelve. He was last seen in public at the Oct. 6, 1985, semiannual conference of the church.

During President Kimball's final years, day-to-day church affairs were directed by second counselor President Gordon B. Hinckley. The first counselor in the First Presidency, Marion G. Romney, 88, is ill and confined to his home.

During a 25-year period President Kimball underwent surgery for throat cancer, open-heart surgery, installation of a heart pacemaker and two operations to remove scar tissue and blood between his brain and skull.

A third surgery on his skull, in 1981, decisively ended President Kimball's 12-hour work days and global traveling ministry.

During his tenure as president, which began New Year's Eve following the death of President Harold B. Lee, the church exceeded 5.8 million in membership, its full-time missionary force nearly doubled and President Kimball announced plans for dozens of new temples.

The last time he personally addressed the membership of the church was at General Conference on April 4, 1982, when he said, "My brothers and sisters, this is a great experience for me. I have waited for this day and hoped for it," he said. "I bear my testimony it is true. The Lord is at the helm. The church is true and all is well. God bless you, brothers and sisters."

He was born in Salt Lake City in 1895, and was raised in Arizona. In 1943 he was called as a member of the Council of Twelve, where he served for 30 years. He and his wife, Camilla Eyring Kimball, were the parents of three sons and a daughter.

President Kimball pledged at the outset of his presidency to place "special emphasis" on a traditional Mormon value — a strong, close-knit family.

"President Kimball is loved by the members of the church who will remember him for his wisdom and contributions to the church," said another church spokesman, Gerry Pond.



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Vision of BYU's destiny had profound influence

By LAURA CHILDERS
News Editor

President Kimball believed BYU would one day become one of the great educational institutions of the world, and university administrators say that vision gave strength to the school's leaders and direction to its students.

BYU Provost and Academic Vice President Joe R. Ballif said Tuesday: "The mission as President Kimball stated it was a constant inspiration for us all. There isn't any way to adequately describe the profound influence and guidance he has given the university."

The LDS Church Prophet, who was a BYU student himself in 1917, saw the university's role as "a jewel in the crown of education in the church," said Jerry Cahill, church spokesman.

During his 1979 Devotional address President Kimball said, "... since you are the beneficiaries of a great spiritual heritage, of a great fund of this world's knowledge and of an institutional means for blending the two, we ask you to make this university that it can be, all that it should be, all that it must be, if we are to fulfill our 'errand from the Lord.'"

That charge served as the basis for the prophet's desire that students "always take full advantage of the extraordinary opportunity given them to be at a university where great scholarship and faith came together," said Ballif.

But his love for the university went beyond its academic and spiritual aspects. "Whenever his health permitted, he cheered for the football team and all the other BYU teams," Cahill said.

He also had a keen interest in the students at BYU. Before his ill health forced him to curtail his activities, the prophet made a yearly trek to the Provo campus to give the opening Devotional Assembly address.

On those occasions President Kimball never failed to remind students of how he felt about them. "He would always want them to know of his great love for them," Ballif said. "He would say that over and over again. 'I love you.'"

Justices' deliberations stalled by technicalities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-awaited arguments before the Supreme Court over state efforts to regulate abortions developed into a discussion of technicalities Tuesday and the justices suggested they may not resolve the dispute.

The cases involve attempts by Pennsylvania and Ohio to expand, by threat of criminal sanctions, regulatory powers over doctors who perform abortions.

At one point during public argument sessions, Justice Thurgood Marshall pointed to procedural problems in the Illinois case and exclaimed, "What before us is exactly nothing."

On both cases, almost all questions from the justices centered on procedural matters and not on the underlying — and always divisive — constitutional issues.

The cases have been closely watched by "pro- and pro-choice" forces since the court last term may not resolve the dispute.

The Reagan administration last July urged the justices to use the cases to overturn their landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion — a bold move wedded with no chance of succeeding.

Too much interference

Lower courts, relying on the 1973 ruling, said the cases may not resolve the dispute.

Too much interference with women's constitutional right to their pregnancies.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year struck down five provisions of Pennsylvania's 1982 abortion control law.

Those provisions would have required:

— That doctors obtain the "informed consent" of women seeking abortions after telling them about mental physical and psychological effects that are not accurately foreseeable and about

Joe Jenkins takes over as Provo's new mayor

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

Tuesday's elections in Provo left state representative Joe Jenkins a smiling man as voters handed him the reins to the city, over two-term incumbent Jim Ferguson.

Jenkins received 5,316 votes — 57 percent — to Ferguson's 4,961 votes and 43 percent.

Ferguson said he is not bitter about the election results, since he has had eight years as Provo's leader. He said he has seen the city undergo many changes for the better, and is pleased with his direction.

Also elected in city council races were Anagene Cottrell, at large; Ronald List of district two, and V. "Ben" Porter, district four.

Talks fail to narrow arms differences

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz wound up 14 hours of "vigorous discussion" with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Kremlin officials Tuesday, saying the talks failed to narrow the superpowers' differences on arms control.

Shultz said that despite "serious disagreements, the two sides had pledged to work hard in preparing the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting between President Reagan and Gorbachev in Geneva.

"Basically, we have a lot to do," Shultz said.

In a news conference before departing

Jenkins said the election was an indication the people wanted a change in leadership and a new direction. "The people wanted a new leadership style and new ideas," he said.

Jenkins denied the fact that being a Republican swung the election to his favor. "I think the fact I was Republican helped me a little; I did have the support of governor Bangert and congressman Nielson, but I don't think that that was all. Most of it was the fact the issues were there and we addressed them."

"The big thing was we went out and got the grass-roots support. We knocked on people's doors. We had neighborhood meetings, and we had great support from all kinds of people," Jenkins said.

Some had claimed the Republican party

for an overnight refusing stop in Iceland, Shultz tempered his downbeat appraisal of the two-day visit by observing "We see some positive developments" in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

But he was unable to cite any major areas of reconciliation or prospect of an accord for the first superpower summit in more than six years.

In fact, Shultz said, he would not bet on an agreement in principle between the two leaders on how to pursue a treaty to curb the arms race.

Philosophically, Shultz said "life does not end in the middle of November." He

mobilized to elect Jenkins. "On this point there is no truth. Our organization was neighborhood people, some Democrats, some non-political and some Republican. We did get some money from the party. But we need to look at who outspent who. He outspent us by a long, long way."

"We knew he would be able to outstep us and get all the media attention. Given this, we had to outwork him and that's what we did," he said.

The "first priority we face now," said Jenkins, "is the one of bringing us back to the people and getting everybody back together, working for the good of Provo. Going out and meeting people face-to-face in every neighborhood in the city is the way to win an election. We did it, and now I'm ready to jump on the job and get going."

He twice described the talks as "frank," which all diplomatic parties often means considerable disagreement.

But Shultz said, "It was far from a shouting match. The discussions were straightforward, always quite cordial and I think they reflected our desire to use the time well."

He said later the four-hour session was "a very vigorous exchange that covered everything."

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NEWS DIGEST

Soviets let U.S. talk with Vitaly Yurchenko

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday agreed to a U.S. demand for an interview with KGB spy Vitaly Yurchenko to prove that he is not being coerced into returning to his homeland after three months in the hands of American intelligence agents.

A State Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the interview was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the department's headquarters, and that a doctor would be present.

The purpose of the meeting was to assure U.S. authorities that Yurchenko truly wanted to return to the Soviet Union and was not being forced to do so by Soviet officials, said Charles Redman, a State Department spokesman.

Meanwhile, the top two members of the Senate Intelligence Committee said the panel will investigate the CIA's handling of the Yurchenko case.

Yurchenko, identified by U.S. intelligence experts as the onetime head of the KGB's American section, came to the United States in early August and was in the custody of CIA officials until last weekend.

He turned up at the Soviet Embassy on Monday and, at an extraordinary news conference, said he had been abducted in Rome, drugged, and pumped for Russian secrets at a CIA hideout in Virginia, but managed to escape. The State Department said the allegations were "completely false" and that Yurchenko defected freely, but for some reason decided to return to the Soviet Union.

Redman said it appeared that Yurchenko's decision to go to the embassy after three months of being in U.S. intelligence officials' "was a personal decision and we will attempt to confirm that at a meeting with him."

Chairing the session would be an official of the Department's Bureau of European and Canadian Affairs, Redman said.

Before the meeting was set, Redman said U.S. officials had taken "security and legal" precautions to make sure that Yurchenko did not leave the country. He said Yurchenko had entered the United States under special authority granted by the attorney general and that even if the Russian held a Soviet diplomatic passport it would not be valid for travel out of the country.

Redman would not say what specific security precautions were taken. Nor would he respond to some of the specific allegations Yurchenko made on Monday.

Voters brave weather; SLC chooses DePaulis

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah voters braved rain and chilly weather Tuesday to cast ballots in municipal elections which featured a resounding victory for interim incumbent Palmer DePaulis over newcomer Merrill Cook in the Salt Lake City mayoral contest.

Voters in virtually all of Utah's 226 municipalities chose between candidates for mayor, city council and town boards in the off-year, officially non-partisan election.

In Salt Lake City, DePaulis won by a greater margin — 72 percent to 28 percent — than had been predicted in pre-election polls, and gained the right to fill the remaining two years of the four-year term of Democrat Ted Wilson, who resigned his third term in July to take a post at the University of Utah.

With 86 of 116 districts counted, DePaulis had 28,767 votes to 7,791 votes for Cook.

"This campaign has been absolutely incredible," DePaulis told his cheering supporters. "We need to put ourselves on the back as a city and a people. . . . The future is ours and we can control it and shape it the way it should be."

"We can strengthen, we can get better. There's always room for improvement," DePaulis said.

Conceding defeat less than two hours after the polls closed, Cook congratulated DePaulis and gave him "my sincere best wishes for a successful term as mayor."

In Provo, incumbent Mayor James Ferguson went down to defeat before state Rep. Joe Jenkins, a Republican who had trounced the two-term Democrat in the primary.

International astronauts wind up successful trip

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger's international crew of eight packed up Tuesday for their landing in California, but five of the astronauts face more intensive medical tests on the ground after the end of the science mission.

Mission commander Henry Hartsfield and pilot Steven Nagel, assisted by astroflyer James Burchill, will guide the stubby-winged shuttle to a landing at 12:44 p.m. EST Wednesday on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base.

Two West German scientists, Reinhard Furrer and Ernst Messerschmid, Dutch physicist Wubbo Ockels and American science astronauts Bonnie Dunbar and Guion Bluford worked rapidly Tuesday to complete the 76 experiments crammed inside the 23-foot-long Spacelab module in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Messerschmid and Bluford, the "red team" in the two-shift, around-the-clock operation of Spacelab, will close out the final experiment just eight hours before landing.

The "blue team" of Furrer, Dunbar and Ockels will awaken from their last sleep in space just in time to help complete the stowage.

Officials in West Germany, which paid NASA \$64 million to carry the experiments into orbit, called the mission "highly successful" and predicted that 90 to 95 percent of all of the science studies would be completed.

After Wednesday's landing, Challenger's five science astronauts will be taken quickly to a medical lab at the Dryden Flight Research Center, a NASA facility at Edwards.

Researchers there will start a series of tests to monitor how well Messerschmid, Furrer, Ockels, Bluford and Dunbar re-adapt to gravity after a week in the weightlessness of orbit. Later the five will be flown to Kennedy for more elaborate tests.

Testing at the Florida space center will last for a week and the astronauts will return twice more in the following two weeks for additional tests.

During their week in space, the five tested themselves to measure how their bodies adapted to zero gravity. The experiments included blood studies and a series of physical measurements and body movements closely monitored by instruments.

Four of the astronauts also rode a sled inside Spacelab that subjected them to acceleration forces equal to the tug of Earth's gravity.

They will undergo the same tests and measurements on the ground to determine how quickly their bodies shake off the effects of space travel.

Nationwide elections; no party domination

Gerald L. Bailes was elected governor of Virginia on Tuesday, keying in historic Democratic sweep that gave the Old Dominion its first black and first woman in statewide office. New Jersey Republican Gov. Thomas Kean romped to re-election with a landslide that gave the GOP away in the new State Assembly. In featured off-year municipal contests, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire won handily in a tough re-election campaign in which AIDS was an issue and Democratic Mayors Ed Koch of New York swept to third terms.

Detroit's Coleman Young, a heavy favorite, held a growing lead in his try for a fourth term. But six-term Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, running against 10 rivals, slipped into second place behind Paul Masvidal, and a runoff appeared likely.

On a night generally kind to the incumbents, Cleveland's GOP Mayor George Voinovich won two more years in office, while the first black mayor of Charlotte, N.C., Democrat Harvey Gantt, was re-elected, as well. Incumbents Don Fraser in Minneapolis, George Latimer of St. Paul, Richard Caliguiri of Pittsburgh, Thirman Milner of Hartford, Conn., and Terry Goddard of Phoenix, Ariz., won fresh terms. In Louisville, Ky., Democrat Jerry Abramson was elected mayor for the first time.

In an advisory opinion in Bristol, Conn., voters endorsed Supreme Court rulings upholding the right to abortion. Washington, D.C., residents approved stiffer rent controls in another of the dozens of local issues that sprinkled the ballot.

Despite the presence of hundreds of local candidates on the ballot, it was the races in New Jersey and Virginia that were scored for signs of a national trend, and there was enough encouragement for both sides to claim success.

Closing arguments end, Newsted decision today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The nearly month-long trial of convicted killer Norman Lee Newsted ended abruptly Tuesday when an agitated prosecutor rested the state's case only minutes after launching closing arguments in the trial's penalty phase.

Iron County Attorney Scott Thorley ended his final summation mid-stream and left the podium after 3rd District Judge Ernest Baldwin admonished him to stop rebutting mitigating circumstances that hadn't yet been presented by defense attorneys.

"Get up and finish your argument for the state, sir," Baldwin told the prosecutor.

"No your honor," Thorley replied. "That's all I have to say."

Utah County officials evict family from home

PROVO (AP) — Utah County officials say they are taking steps to make sure they don't repeat a mistake that gave an ineligible family a subsidized home for more than two years at taxpayers' expense.

The family, which county housing director Gene Carly said reported its income as being lower than it actually was, somehow was not disqualified during the county's screening process.

"They misrepresented the amount of income that they had, and as soon as we found out what was happening, we evicted them," he said. "The whole thing is rather embarrassing."

The fraud cost the county \$6,000, and now officials want to take legal action against the family to discourage others from doing the same thing, Carly said.

Willes wins Orem post in Tuesday landslide

By CARMA HOYNACKI Senior Reporter

No one seemed surprised at the Orem mayoral election results Tuesday as S. Blaine Willes took the election by a landslide with 80.4 percent of the votes, leaving Dale W. Nelson with only 17.2 percent.

"This came as a result of a lot of people working hard," said Willes concerning his win. He began working on his campaign over a year and a half ago.

Willes was considered a "shoo-in" after the primary votes were tallied and he totaled 3,161 votes, while Nelson garnered only 545 votes.

Tuesday's election resulted in Willes with 5,741 votes and Nelson with 1,230 votes.

Willes served nearly four years on the Orem City Council and said he opposes economic growth that detrimentally threatens existing residential neighborhoods.

His campaign promises have comprised pledges to keep Orem a good place to live and raise a family, and to always vote for what he feels is in the city's best interest.

He is also concerned about promoting a city identity that projects and enhances Orem's quality of life as a family city.

Willes supports increased representation and said he will promote improved relations with the media and

try to keep the public, business and industry better informed about city issues and city business.

Although Willes said he was "pleased" with the results and is glad the campaign is over.

City Council winners included Joyce Johnson, who led her opponents throughout the election. Finishing with 5,159 votes and 72.3 percent, Johnson dominated the council race. H. Keith Hunt came in second with 3,931 votes and 55.1 percent.

The closest race was between Paul V. Washburn and Norman K. Woodhouse. However, Washburn pulled ahead with 2,979 votes and 41.7 percent.

Trailing in the elections were Marcelino M. Archuleta finishing with 34.1 percent, Woodhouse with 41.6 percent and Glen R. Zimmerman, former council member, with 39.6 percent.

"I was pleased with all six council candidates, so we couldn't have gone wrong," Willes said.

Out of the 26,058 registered Orem voters, 27.4 percent voted. This is normal for this type of election, said Phil Goodrich, Orem City staff member.

"It's a significant improvement over the primary's," he said. Only 16.5 percent voted in the primary elections.

Premier Jaruzelski resigns

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who crushed the Solidarity union with the steel fist of martial law, will resign as premier Wednesday to concentrate on his work as Communist Party chief, diplomatic and party sources said.

He will be replaced as premier by Zbigniew Messner, deputy premier and a member of the party's ruling

Politburo, the sources reported on condition of anonymity.

Western diplomats said Jaruzelski, by deciding to step down as head of the government, was signaling the end of the Polish political crisis that

led to the declaration of martial law and suppression of the free union movement in December 1981.

Business up, popping for popcorn industry

CHICAGO (AP) — With the average American gobbling 42 quarts of popcorn every year, the popcorn industry is enjoying almost explosive expansion.

The industry got going for the first time during World War II, when sugar rationing striped candy counters and desperate cinema owners turned to popcorn machines, says J.C. Evans of Gold Medal Products in Cincinnati.



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SPECIAL

(feeds 2-3)

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- 1 pint beef broccoli
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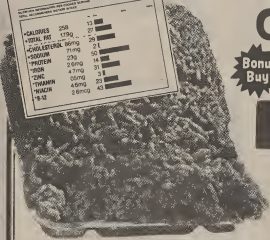


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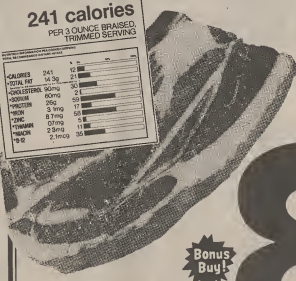
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WATER	10%	5
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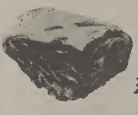
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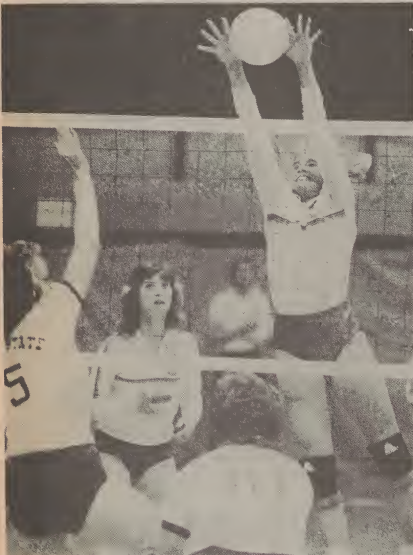
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SPORTS

BYU lady spikers down Utah State



Tami Hamilton watches as Sari Virtanen registers a solo block in Tuesday's action against Utah State. BYU easily downed the Aggies in three games.

By SUSAN FUGE
Universe Sports Writer

The lady spikers dismissed Utah State in just three games Tuesday night with scores of 15-1, 15-2, 15-3.

The first game of the match looked like it was going to be a shutout until the Aggies scored in the final minutes of the game.

Utah State was a little more determined in the second game managing to pick up the first point, but BYU sailed past and left them in the dust.

The Aggies started to come alive halfway through the third game when the Cougars had them down 11-3. Utah State moved the score up to 11-7 then dropped out of play again.

"You never know what is going to happen in a match, you just have to come prepared and we were," BYU coach Elaine Michaels said.

Dylann Duncan was 50 percent in her hitting and scored 12 kills for the match. Sari Virtanen hit 40 percent with nine kills and registered seven of the team's 12 service aces.

Michaels said she is pleased with the development of the team's players. "It's getting hard to distinguish first and second team players — the players coming in later are coming in well prepared. We have more support and we can use that support when we need it."

Lisa Grandmaison, Utah State's star player, carried the match for the Aggies with 11 kills and 50 percent hitting. Utah State hit 4 percent as a team compared to BYU's 33 percent.

The match against the Aggies was a warm-up for the tough matches the Cougars play tonight and Saturday. BYU will face an angry Wyoming tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse and a confident Colorado State on Saturday. BYU defeated Wyoming on their own home court last month, but lost to CSU who has yet to lose a conference match.

"Wyoming is going to be pretty mad since we beat them so badly over there, they'll be prepared," Michaels said. "I look for a very good match with them. We were at the top of our game when we played them. I doubt that we'll be there again."

The Cowgirls last defeated the Cougars in an HCAC contest in October of 1984. BYU dominates the series record with Wyoming 16-2.

Florida claims top spot while Y drops a notch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Florida Gators are the No. 1 team in college football.

While Florida was defeating sixth-ranked Auburn 14-10, No. 8 Ohio State was knocking off No. 1 Iowa 22-13, a setback that dropped the Hawkeyes from first place to sixth and left room at the top.

Penn State, which is Florida Coach Galen Hall's alma mater, turned back Boston College and climbed from third place to second with 15 first-place votes and 1,113 points.

Meanwhile, Nebraska trounced Kansas State 41-3 and jumped from fifth to third with 1,027 points. Michigan, which had been fourth, was held to a 3-3 tie by Illinois and slipped to ninth place while Ohio State vaulted from eighth to fourth.

Air Force, a 31-10 winner over San Diego State, jumped from seventh to fifth — its highest ranking ever — with 882 points, followed by Iowa with 834.

The other first-place vote went to Oklahoma, which crushed Kansas 48-0 and rose from ninth to seventh with 821 points, followed by Miami of Florida, which turned back Florida State 35-27 and

leaped from 11th to eighth with 815 points while dropping FSU from 10th to 16th.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Michigan, with 688 points, and Oklahoma State, which edged Colorado 14-11 and moved up from 12th to 10th with 600 points.

The Second Ten consists of Baylor, Arkansas, Auburn, UCLA, LSU, Florida State, Georgia, BYU, Tennessee and Alabama.

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Koz to have surgery (again); Aggies start pre-game hype

Sports Line
Tom Walton
Sports editor



BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards revealed wide receiver Glen Kozlowski will again undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Thursday.

Doctors are uncertain whether the new injury to Kozlowski's knee is further ligament damage or something wrong with his calf muscle. If it's a muscle tear or pull, Koz could return to the team and attempt another comeback, but should it be ligament or cartilage damage, the co-captain would be gone for the season.

"We received an emotional lift against Wyoming with the return of Kozlowski and (Mark) Bellini," Edwards said. However, apparently the Cougars might have to go the rest of the way without his services.

Offensive guard Dave Tidwell agreed the return

of Kozlowski lifted the team, and his absence hurt the squad.

"This year losing Kelly Smith and Kozlowski for a couple of games really had an emotional effect on the team. They were team leaders, and their shoes were hard to fill," said Tidwell.

"It would be great to have Koz back, but I think the team has matured together, and now we are better prepared if he can't come back."

Utah State Athletic Director Rod Tueller receives this week's award for outstanding grandstanding by an athletic administrator. Tueller let it be known the status of Aggie Head Coach Chris Pella's job would be evaluated after Utah State's game with BYU this Saturday.

Pella has compiled a 3-17 record the past two seasons in Logan, and his job is in jeopardy, win or lose against the Cougars. But Tueller effectively set the stage for a "Save the Coach's Job" game for the Aggies.

With the WAC championship game — possibly the first of three contests deciding whether BYU retains its 10th consecutive conference crown — with Air Force looming on Nov. 16, is there any chance the Cougars are set up for another upset? "I don't think so," said Tidwell. "We still have some thorns in our paw from the UTEP loss."

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Frosh Rowe an impressive Kitten

By ERIC GOODELL
Universe Sports Writer

Home-grown in Provo and eager to improve each time he runs the ball or grabs a pass, BYU freshman running back Ed Rowe is paying his dues playing on the Cougar Jayvee team.

"One of my main goals is to get better each game I play," he said.

Rowe starts on the junior varsity, leading the Kittens in rushing and receiving. He has rushed 69 times for 270 yards and three touchdowns, a 4-yard average. In receiving, he has 25 catches for 296 yards and one touchdown through BYU's four games.

He has shown his versatility by returning punts and kickoffs.

He didn't really know what to expect when he entered the BYU program, said the Utah prep all-star who took the state rushing title in 1984.

"I knew it was going to be tough, though," he said.

Heimuli's 137-yard, 3 TD outburst captures player of the game honors

For the second week in a row, junior fullback Laki Heimuli rushed for more than 100 yards and earned BYU coaches' player of the game honors following last weekend's 59-0 victory over Wyoming.

Heimuli racked up 137 yards on 14 carries, scored three touchdowns and caught three passes for 22 yards. This is the fourth time Heimuli has been given the offensive back honor this season.

Others named to player of the week honors include wide receiver Scott Norberg, offensive guard Dave Tidwell, defensive end Ty Mattingly,

linebacker Cary Whittingham, safety Rob Ledeznik and special teams player Richard Hobbs.

Norberg caught three passes for 53 yards and scored one touchdown.

Tidwell graded out at 95 percent pass blocking efficiency and 92 percent run blocking.

Mattingly had an unassisted tackle, two assisted tackles, a fumble recovery, a fumble caused and 1.5 sacks.

Whittingham led the Cougar defensive scoring with three unassisted tackles, four assisted tackles and two quarterback sacks.

Since the main purpose of the jayvee team is to help prepare the varsity for their games, the team doesn't find much time to practice for their own games, illustrated by the Kittens' 1-3 record.

Overall, though, he said the team "has done quite well," but turnovers have really hurt its performance.

The Kittens' only win came in their most recent game against the Air Force underclassmen. "It felt good to put it all together, finally. It makes playing all that more satisfying," he said.

"I think he's definitely a player," said JV Head Coach Bart Andrus. "He's not only a runner, but also a very disciplined receiver."

Andrus believes if the varsity running backs had problems with injuries, Rowe could fill in and contribute to the team.

Rowe finds the Cougar offense to his liking. "They do so many things with it," he said. He likes the fact it is an explosive offense holding the possibility of making big things happen each time the ball is snapped.

Although the BYU offense is noted for its complexity, Rowe feels that he now has a grasp of its concept. "I'm comfortable with it," he said.

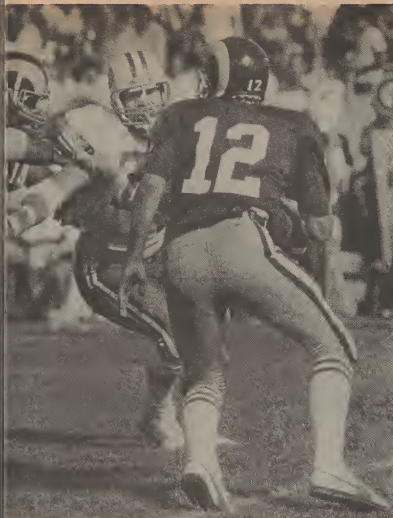
The offense of Rowe's alma mater Provo High School was complex and in some ways comparable to the Cougar way of moving the football.

"We had some plays similar to BYU," he said.

"My high school definitely prepared me for BYU." After this year, Rowe is planning to go on a mission, then he wants to return to the Cougar lineup.

While growing up in Provo, Rowe wanted to play for BYU, but with offers from Penn State, the University of Arizona and Oregon State he had at least a few second thoughts about staying in Provo, but after a visit to the BYU campus he was impressed by the coaches and the winning football program, and he came to the conclusion this school was the best place for him.

His parents left the decision up to him. "I was under no pressure to stay, and that made the choice easier," he said.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

BYU defensive tackle Shawn Knight, shown here pressuring Colorado State's Kelly Stouffer, didn't start playing football until his junior year in high school.

"s Knight newcomer to glories of gridiron

FRANK MONTOTO Jr.
Sports Editor

For a 6-6, 285-pound Shawn Knight, being miserable for opposing quarterbacks hasn't always been a write pastime. In fact, it wasn't until he became a junior defensive tackle's third year at Reed High School in Sparks, Nev., that he even started playing football. "I was big and clumsy back then," he said. "I knew if I wanted to participate in sports, I needed one where I could progress on my own."

So, Knight learned to play tennis. "I would practice for hours, hitting the ball against a wall," he said. "It so I was good enough to play in the tournament my sophomore year."

About this same time, Knight's ference for individual sports led to wrestling. "My dad was a wrestler and wanted me to get involved," he said. "I liked it because it tested my strength."

It was this increasing strength that attracted coaches and peers alike to him to go out for the high school's football team.

Yeah, they kind of pressured me into it," Knight said of his introduction to the gridiron. "But I really liked to like it."

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Yeah, they kind of pressured me into it," Knight said of his introduction to the gridiron. "But I really liked to like it."

all-league honors at the end of the season.

Knight's senior year was an even greater success. In addition to all-league honors, he earned prep All State and All America honors for his efforts.

Soon afterward, colleges and universities from across the country were knocking on his door. "Most of the west coast schools recruited me, as well as Notre Dame, UTEP, Texas and Arkansas."

However, as the recruiting derby drew to a close, he decided to come to BYU. "It was my parents' idea that I come out here," he said. "Dad played football here until he busted his knee. They wanted me to see what it was like."

Knight said he has never regretted his decision. "BYU is a class act," he said. "There is a lot of recognition and notoriety to be had playing BYU football."

But football isn't the only thing that occupies Knight's thoughts. "I feel I am a well-rounded person," he said. "School, other sports, and the church are just as important to me as football."

The pursuit of excitement is also important to Knight. While some of his friends think it makes him accident-prone, Knight said it makes life worth living.

"It's like a high, the more you get, the more you want," he said. "I could sit around in a little room and not let anything happen, but that's not me. I like a little excitement every now and then."

Three Cougar netters to play in Palm Springs

Three BYU tennis players will represent the team at the Adidas Invitational at Palm Springs, Calif. Nov. 6-9.

Greg Hayward and Robert-Jan Biersens will play singles and Brad Bailey and Hayward will constitute the doubles team.

"This is our last competition prior to the Rolex ITCA Tournament where we get our first significant team exposure," said Head Coach Larry Hall.

"This week's tournament is good for Biersens (a freshman) because it gives him an opportunity to get his feet wet against good competition."

There is a 32-player singles draw and 16 doubles teams in the tournament, which will get under way at the LaQuinta Country Club.

The Cougars will be without the services of Robert Garbell who stepped on some glass and cut his heel.

"It's not major, it just got cut and infected," Hall said.

Phoenix Suns waive Durrant

Former BYU basketball star Devin Durrant was waived by the Phoenix Suns Tuesday.

Durrant joined Phoenix as a free agent this year after being waived by the Indiana Pacers, who made him the first pick in the second round of the NBA draft.

Durrant, one of the top college scorers in the nation in 1984, and guard Michael Holten were waived by the Suns to make room for Yugoslavian forward Georgi Glouchov and guard Rod Foster, who were activated Tuesday.

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Dr. Paul R. Cheesman is a professor of ancient scripture in the Department of Religious Education and director of Book of Mormon Studies at Brigham Young University.

He received his bachelor's degree from San Diego State University. His MRE and DRE degrees are from Brigham Young University. He has pursued other graduate studies at UCLA and the University of Miami. During the Korean War, he served as a naval chaplain. His research, with special archaeological emphasis on ancient American studies relating

to the Book of Mormon, has taken him around the world.

Dr. Cheesman's Church experience has been extensive including service as a mission president, a stake president (twice), a bishop (twice), a high counselor, and a temple sealer.

He has authored numerous publications including *These Early Americans, Scriptures for the Modern World, Book of Mormon Lands, and The World of the Book of Mormon*.

Dr. Cheesman will speak on the importance and relationships of external evidences to the Book of Mormon. His work has established him as the leader in this field of expertise.



Millie Cheesman has been married to Brother Cheesman for forty-one years. She has sung professionally in Southern California, including performances at the Hollywood Bowl. She sang with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for six years and has authored three books of poetry (*Book of Mormon Pioneers, Our Modern Pioneers, and Our Frontier Pioneers*), *A Study Guide for the Bible, A Study Guide for the Book of Mormon*, and three volumes of *The Articles of Faith*, illustrated.

Sister Cheesman will sing two musical selections.

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LIFESTYLE



Mary Ann Detlor stars as Lizzie Borden in the drama "Lizbeth," which will open in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC Thursday at 8 p.m.

Lizzie Borden's story sparks drama, 'Lizbeth'

By DEBORAH BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The life of acquitted murderer, Lizzie Borden will be portrayed in the original drama, "Lizbeth," which will open at the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC Thursday at 8 p.m.

Lizzie (Mary Ann Detlor) was accused of murdering her father and stepmother in Fall River, Mass. Her trial was widely publicized, and popularized the twisted, gruesome ditty, "Lizzie Borden took an ax, gave her mother forty wacks. When she saw what she had done, she gave her father forty-one."

The authenticity of the play comes from the meticulous research of records, newspapers and trial accounts by Tom Covel, playwright, said Marion J. Bentley, director of the production. "All of the characters in the play were real people," he added.

There are several plays and other publications about Lizzie but this is the only play that deals with the relationship between Lizzie and her friend Nance O'Neil, according to Covel.

Nance (Peggy Witbeck Matheson) was considered one of the best actresses of the time and was one of the only friends Lizzie had after the murder trial. Many people believed 'Liz' was guilty and very few of her Fall River friends remained loyal.

Lizzie is portrayed as a complex person capable of murder but also willing to give love. She is seen as a warm human being who needs love, said Bentley.

Detlor described her as being "naive and proud

but sensitive and eager to be accepted, but her pride gets in the way."

Part of Lizzie's problem, according to her older sister was "she didn't behave as if she was guilty," said Bentley. "She spent the money from her father's estate generously, which also caused criticism to be directed toward her."

Bentley said the purpose of the play is to show the audience the dangers of judging a person — it shows how people refuse to accept the verdict of the court and treat her as if she was guilty.

"The play is a fascinating study about relationships" and captivates the audience by engaging both their interest and suspense as they try to make up their own minds, said Bentley.

"That's the power of the piece, that we end up at the end probably making a judgment which is exactly what he (Covel) says we shouldn't be doing. We should be open to accept people as they are and to permit them to be themselves," Bentley said.

The production, which begins Thursday and continues Friday, Saturday and Nov. 12 through 16 and 19 through 23, is in the Margetts Arena Theater, making the acting more of a challenge, according to Detlor. The actors must be more aware of the audience and be more lifelike because the audience is seated on all sides of the play instead of in front, she said.

Bentley said the production, which is set in 1901, 12 years after the trial, will have simple sets to place the focus on the characters rather than the scenery.

Student takes chance on winning, walks through opportunity's door

By ALLYSON BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Saying yes to opportunities is just taking a chance on winning, according to Steven Kapp Perry.

Perry, a senior in English and music, and originally from Provo, has always taken a chance on winning, and more often than not, come up on top.

Success in music
His success has been demonstrated in both song and dance. He has been a member of the Young Ambassadors for the past four years, serving a year as president and a year as an assistant director. Perry said performing with the group in as many as 16 countries broadened his outlook of the world.

Perry's singing world did not begin abroad, however, but in a local studio where he put in long hours. Although he is proud to display his talents now, Perry said

he tried to keep his Thursday afternoon disappearances for vocal lessons a secret from his peers.

Apparently he was not an instant success, for his parents "humored in and thought I would drop out voluntarily, after hearing me sing," he said. "But I stuck to it and finally got the hang of it."

With Perry's vocal training under way, the saxophone and jazz band captured his attention during his high school years. "I had first started out on the clarinet, but it just wasn't fun. And high school kids need to have fun," said Perry.

Nationwide touring
Perry's persistence in music opened the door at the end of his senior year to go on a national tour with "My Turn On Earth," in which he played Chuck.

Since then, he has toured nationally playing the role of Elder Simmons in "It's A Miracle."

Perry's parents, Janice Kapp and Doug-

las C. Perry, have been involved in music. Both played in the BYU band. "You can say that I'm a product of the BYU music program, in more than one way," jokes Perry.

Perry's mother has been writing music for about eight years and is known for her albums, "In The Hollow of Thy Hand" and "Where is Heaven" and others.

Perry has followed in his mother's songwriting footsteps, by co-arranging and writing an album of his own.

Composer sets goals
Perry's dream is to someday write musical because of his love for dancing and singing. He also hopes to expand his composing abilities in the coming year.

As he continues on his road upward, said, "If there is one thing I would tell others, that is to always say yes to opportunities because you will either win or just stay the same."

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The cutting demonstration is in conjunction with the Bentleys store grand opening beginning this week end.

At the closing of the cutting demonstration, a contest will be held. Whoever can accurately guess the final weight of a rough diamond after it is cut by Lazare Kaplan will win the diamond.

The cutting demonstration will be held Friday Nov. 9 and Sat. Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Bentleys Fine Jewelers in the Mervyn's Court of the University Mall.

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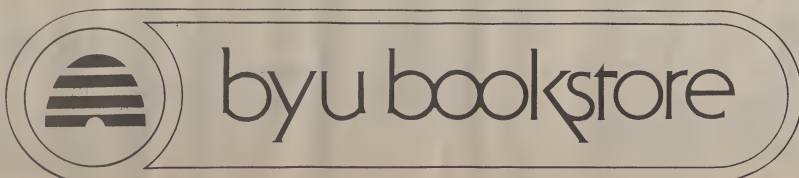
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A cool picture painted with the use of natural light from a window, in reflection. This and other paintings are on display, as part of the 'Mirrored Objects' was inspired by the challenge of painting a still life Utah Women's Artists Exhibit in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

BYU hosts women's artists exhibit

Visitors choose 'Mirrored Objects' as best painting

By DEBORAH BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

"Mirrored Objects," winner of the Helen Allen Traditional Award and Popular Award, will be one of the paintings featured in the Utah Women's Artists Exhibit during November at BYU.

Women from all over the state submitted about 400 paintings and collages, which were judged for the exhibit by the American Association of University Women. Many different art styles are represented in the 23 final pieces hosted in Gallery 303, HFAC.

Visitors chose "Mirrored Objects," by Lou Jene Carter, as the winner of Popular Award and Edith Roberson's "Cut-Outs And A Starry Night," an acrylic piece as the runner-up.

Both women have exhibited their works professionally. Their styles, however, are completely

different. Carter prefers traditional still lifes. Her "Mirrored Objects" is a picture of oriental flavored vases and a covered jar reflected in a mirror, which was inspired by the challenge of painting a still life in reflection. She was interested in the design aspects of the piece, which are important in her paintings.

Carter said in an interview, her picture was cool because she did not use any studio lights, just the natural light from a north exposure window.

She has been painting professionally for about six years but has painted for her own enjoyment since she was a child.

Roberson said her "Cut-Outs And A Starry Night" is a trompe-l'oeil ("fool the eye.") The objects featured in her painting look like they were really cut out and pasted onto the background.

This particular painting was inspired by a desire to combine modern art with "fool the eye." Roberson said she receives all her subject ideas intuitively by walking around her studio and house collecting ideas that she tests.

Like Carter, she also paints from still lifes. For "Cut-Outs And A Starry Night" she made up the collage in a frame and then painted it.

Roberson describes art as being that which moves the artist, not necessarily pleasing or meaning anything to the rest of the population. "It is difficult to put into words (what art is), that is why I'm a painter. Art is to get the essence and beauty, but every artist sees it differently. Art is what moves the artist, poet, writer — everybody's different. Art is from the guts. It is glorious and joyous for me," she said.

Roberson has taught at the University of Utah and the Kimball Art Center. The University of Utah Museum of Fine Arts is co-sponsoring the show.

Selleck stays calm amidst atmosphere

HONOLULU (AP)—Tom Selleck was on location on a hospital grounds east of Diamond Head, filming his TV show with actress Gwen Verdon. "Like all action series, 'Magnum P.I.' has a hurried atmosphere, necessarily so because of the large number of locations. Amid the hurly-burly, though, Selleck seems to retain a remarkable calm.

"I try not to push myself, and that comes from my background in sports," he said. "Some-

times at night I see that I have 10 pages of script the following day and I wonder, 'Where will it come from?' I manage to find it because of my sports. . . . Sports and my family are my principal interests.

"If my body is telling itself to slow down, I say, OK. That was true at the end of the last season. For the first time in four years, I didn't make a film, even though I had some excellent offers. When your body is sending messages, you'd better listen."

NEWS TIPS
378-3630

Songwriter produces new album

NEW YORK (AP)—Stevie Wonder poses at a piano for a photo session and swings into "Chances Are," a romantically delivering the lyrics.

"That's a great song," he says. "I love the music that was written in the '40s, '30s and '20s. I've got this album of Ella Fitzgerald where she does all Cole Porter songs. It was a challenge to me to learn to play the chords to all those songs. I'm learning."

Then he switches gear and starts playing and singing "In the Still of the Night," adding a jazz chorus. He's on a roll with the old standards.

The award-winning singer-songwriter is currently working on a few tunes for some new artists at Motown Records. He recently finished songs for Smokey Robinson and for Dionne Warwick.

Wonder, whose first LP was "12-Year-Old Genius," has a new Motown album, "In Squared Circle," his first jazz album in five years.

Last fall he did the soundtrack to "The Woman in Red." "Part-time Lover" is the first single to be on the pop charts from his new album.

Colorful past and talent accompany duo to campus

By MICHAEL PURDY
Universe Staff Writer

"Los Indios Tabajaras," a husband and wife guitar duo, will bring a colorful history to BYU along with their musical talent.

The duo, which will perform a mixture of folk and classical music, will be in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, Thursday.

Originally the team was made up of two brothers, Natalicio and Antenor Lima, who grew up in northeast Brazil. They were two of 14 children in a family who were part of a nomadic tribe of about 800 people.

In 1932, a group of Brazilian soldiers came to their village, exposing them for the first time to white and black men and to the sights of abundant food and clothing.

When the soldiers broke camp six months later, their family decided to follow them on a journey on which they discovered an old guitar that Natalicio and Antenor took turns pounding along with the tribal songs.

In 1936 they reached Rio de Janeiro, where the brothers began playing for coins on the streets and beaches of the city. Eventually they worked their way up to playing in cabarets and theaters throughout South America and their names began to appear in print.

In the mid-1940s, they saw the motion picture titled "A Song to Remember," about the life of Chopin. It was their first exposure to classical music and Natalicio and Antenor were en-

chanted. The next day they bought records and began to imitate the music.

Natalicio taught himself to read music and also designed and built a guitar with 26 frets, rather than the normal 19, for a higher tone. Antenor's guitar was given a lowertone, so between the two of them they had the same range as a piano.

After performing in Latin America the brothers toured Europe, astonishing audiences with their performances of folk songs and popular music, along with music by Bach, Sibelius and Verdi.

Later they came to the United States where they have recorded many albums, played with numerous symphony orchestras and appeared on "The Tonight Show."

Eventually, Antenor became tired of the constant traveling. He retired in 1979, but the story of "Los Indios Tabajaras" did not end there.

Antenor was replaced by Natalicio's wife, Michiko, who was born and raised in northern Japan. She had married Natalicio in Tokyo in 1971 in a Shinto ceremony.

Although Michiko had studied the piano as a young girl and could read music, she had never played the guitar. She was a quick learner but it took hard work and dedication. Before performing together in public, Natalicio and Michiko literally locked themselves in their New York apartment for 15 months of solid practicing.



Los Indios Tabajaras, a guitar duo with roots that stem from the jungles of South America half a century ago, will perform Thursday evening in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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Provo — SOLD OUT	Semi-Formal	Soundadvice*	\$16/couple
Provo — Harmon Building	Semi-Formal	Rockhopper*	\$12/couple



Forum speaker explores events of 13th century

By RACHEL COLLIER
Universe Staff Writer

Advances in literature, grammar and liberal arts in the 13th century were not an attack on religion as some historians' interpretations have indicated.

A large sector of Renaissance thought and humanism was compatible with Christianity and co-existed with it, said Paul O. Kristeller, professor emeritus of philosophy at Columbia University, who spoke on the relationship of Renaissance humanism and Christianity at the Forum assembly Tuesday.

Studies change interpretation
Kristeller said many historians of the last century tended to associate Renaissance humanism with irreligion, and interpret the Protestant and Catholic reformations as religious revivals that reversed the secular nature of the Renaissance.

This, however, was not the case, Kristeller said, and recent historians have taken a different view on the matter.

There was an increased studying of Roman and Greek literature, and consequently more study of their pagan gods. However, few, if any, Renaissance thinkers really thought of reviving ancient pagan cults.

The Middle Ages were a time of great religious advances, but they were not solely religious, as there were also great advances in literature, grammar and other liberal arts, Kristeller said.

"The 13th century produced not only Thomas Aquinas, as some people seem to believe, but also vast literature," Kristeller said.

Traditions not changed
Traditions did not change with the Renaissance, but rather, medieval traditions of religious thought continued through the Renaissance to the Reformation.

"Since the religious convictions of Christianity were either retained or transformed, but never really challenged, it seems appropriate to call the Renaissance a fundamentally Christian age," Kristeller said.

Humanism makes contributions
Humanism was literary and scholarly, not religious or non-religious at its core, therefore it cannot be compared with religious modes of thought, Kristeller said.

As a defense of humanistic scholarship, which Kristeller said he tries to pursue, he offered this quote from the humanist scholar, Erasmus: "Prayer, to be sure, if the stronger weapon in our fight against vice... yet knowledge is no less necessary."

Prison releases diplomat held on weapons charge

MIAMI (AP)—A recently retired Salvadoran diplomat who was charged with carrying a loaded .22-caliber pistol and four hand grenades aboard a plane has been released from federal prison here on a \$50,000 personal bond.

Eduardo Casanova Sandoval, 66, El Salvador's ambassador to Panama until he retired in September, was arrested Nov. 1 at Miami International Airport when the weapons

were found in his luggage on a flight that had just arrived from Brazil. Federal prosecutors agreed not to try to detain him after meeting with him and El Salvador's consul general in Miami. Grand jury action is pending.

Attorney Anastasio Notopoulos, representing Casanova, said his client had been "carrying arms ever since he was a kidnap victim 20 years ago."

Ben the bear can't imbibe in his owner's pub

LAHOMA, Okla. (AP) — Ben, a six-month-old, 170-pound black bear that likes a little warm beer now and then, can no longer trot into Lahoma's only tavern for a can of his favorite brew.

The Garfield County Health Department said: This, bud, is not for you.

Bob Prince, the bartender and proprietor, bought the bear two

weeks ago. He said he wanted to use the animal to attract business.

"Somebody squealed," he said. "Then the health department said the only animal allowed in a bar was a Seeing Eye dog."

"I told them Ben's pretty smart and I was teaching him to be a seeing eye bear, but they wouldn't have it," Prince said.

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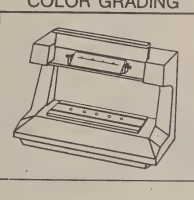
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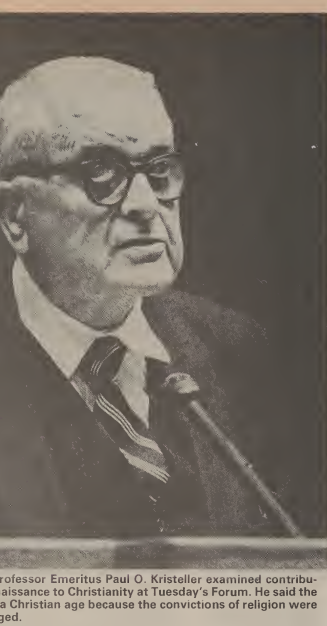
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Columbia Professor Emeritus Paul O. Kristeller examined contributions of Renaissance to Christianity at Tuesday's Forum. He said the period was a Christian age because the convictions of religion were not challenged.

Governor supports highway funding

LOGAN (AP)—Gov. Norm Bangerter has told a Cache Economic Development Committee he supports the Utah Transportation Commission's request for funding of a four-lane highway from Echo Valley to Interstate 15 in Brigham City.

"I share local concerns about the importance of economic development and the influence adequate highways have in promoting development," Bangerter wrote in a letter to the committee's executive director, Bobbie Coray.

Coray said Tuesday that completion of the project will help the county in its economic development efforts.

"The lack of adequate surface transportation has been perceived as a problem by local officials and by businesses considering locating here," she said.

In a Logan meeting Sept. 27, the commission announced that funding had been approved to widen U.S. 89-91 from Green's Corner south of Logan to Mount Sterling, a distance of three miles.

The commission also said funds have been earmarked to study widening of the highway to four lanes all the way to Brigham City.

POLICE BEAT

Accident—One driver and two passengers sustained injuries in a two-vehicle accident Monday at approximately 9 p.m. Lewis Garlick, age 35, of 621 N. 120 East in Lem, was driving northbound on 5830 N. University Ave. and attempting to turn left onto 800 North, said Provo Police.

According to police reports, Kevin J. Price, age 31, of 785 N. 1250 East, Provo, was driving southbound and attempting to turn right onto 800 North, but was unable to stop in time.

Garlick sustained bruises and lacerations to his arms and face. Passenger Brian Garlick, age 9, sustained broken bones and lacerations. Neither of

them had been wearing a seat belt, police said. Price did not sustain any injuries, but passenger Fred Kemp, age 20, sustained injuries to his head and had some broken bones. Neither Price nor Kemp were wearing a seat belt, police said.

Vandalism—A trailer owned by Provo City Sanitation was broken into but nothing was taken. However, damages to the building were estimated at approximately \$150-\$200, said Provo Police officials.

The incident occurred Saturday, but was not reported until Monday. Police say they have no leads as to who broke into the building.

N.Y. demonstration shocks Polish

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Polish television recently shocked viewers by showing Solidarity supporters outside Poland's U.N. mission in New York shouting "down with Jaruzelski" and carrying placards urging the visiting leader to "go back to Moscow."

The report did not translate the more caustic references to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as a "butcher." Viewers, however, did not need to know English to understand the shouts of "Gestapo" or a sacred cigarette Communist hammer and sickle. Jaruzelski's swastika as Jaruzelski's motorcycle arrived at the mission.

Although the 15-minute broadcast was intended to discredit the protesters as extremists ignored by New Yorkers during Jaruzelski's September visit, a TV report would have been unimaginable in any other Soviet bloc country.

The broadcast was a striking example of the communist government's new offensive in an information war with the Solidarity underground press and Polish-language services of Radio Free Europe, the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp.

Unable to enforce a monopoly on information, the government has changed its propaganda tactics, no longer ignoring opposition, the authorities regularly publicize and ridicule Solidarity protest calls

and anti-government commentaries on Western radio.

They also have been more forthcoming about economic, environmental and health problems which were often covered up under past governments.

The result approaches, in a limited way, the pluralistic journalism advocated by the Solidarity labor movement during its 16 months of legal existence in 1980-81.

"In the information war it is important who is quicker," government spokesman Jerry Urban wrote in a foreword to a new book on his weekly news conferences with foreign journalists. "We are the target of a propaganda war in which aggressive methods are employed. Whatever helps to ward off this aggression is a good thing."

Urban, whose news conferences offer a mixture of pure information and sharp attacks on Western press reports, has been a main shaper of the new information policy since Jaruzelski appointed him to his post in August 1981.

In an interview, Urban said several unusual television programs this fall reflected the authorities' growing confidence following October's parliamentary elections in which the government said voters overwhelmingly ignored the Solidarity underground's call for a boycott.

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Storm deluges eastern states; many evacuate

Waters roared out of their banks Tuesday in West Virginia's worst flooding disaster and 12 people in Virginia and Maryland as a storm deluged the Middle Atlantic states, forcing thousands to leave their homes and leaving others missing, as residents scrambled to safety on rooftops and trees as floodwaters also inundated houses in North Carolina and Pennsylvania before the storm, which had stalled over the Carolinas, crept northward out to sea.

Hundreds of roads were submerged, some carrying as much as 12 feet of water and others by slides. Looting was reported in isolated pockets beyond the reach of busy police.

A six-ton canister of poisonous chlorine gas was washed into the James River from a plant in Lynchburg, Va., but city Fire Chief William Anderson said he was more concerned about the tanks of propane gas seen floating in the river.

With the rate of the river, they would be like "adobe" if they hit bridge pilings, he said.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore, who mobilized the National Guard and appealed to President Reagan to designate 22 counties as a federal disaster area, said the flooding "covered more territory affected more people" than any in the state's history.

Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb declared a state of emergency in western and central parts of his state.

People in the hundreds had to be evacuated by helicopter and with heavy-duty vehicles," said Daniel Cline, deputy operations director at the Virginia Department of Emergency Services.

The torments had persisted for four days. Eighteen of rain fell on Canaan Valley, W. Va., in a period ending Tuesday morning, while in Hatteras, N.C., received more than 6 inches.

Erle, Pa., had 3 1/2 inches in the same period, seven people were killed by the storm in Virginia most of them around Roanoke. One victim was a tourist whose car struck a flood-swamped tree, near a Newport News fisherman.

In western Maryland, the body of a fireman on a rescue system train was recovered Tuesday from two locomotives that plunged 300 feet down a mountain on Monday night, said state police.

Apparently as a result of heavy rains there was a slide that undercut a section of our track," "Strecker, said Chesapeake spokesman Milton Dolan. There were no other injuries.

An uncertain number of people were swept up, including at least four in West Virginia and in Pennsylvania.

"I've never in my life been as scared," said Verron Robey, who was trapped with her 18-year-old daughter Anissa in their car as a bridge began sinking out beneath them in Rockingham County. Firefighters stretched a ladder over their car to pull them to safety. The car then washed away.

Duarte, Spanish heads in two-day confab

ADRID, Spain (AP)—Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, arrived in Madrid Tuesday for two days of talks with Spanish leaders.

Duarte was accompanied by his wife and daughters, who recently was freed after being held captive for 44 days by anti-government guerrillas.

President Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia were at the airport to greet the Duartes, who flew from Paris for a one-day private visit there.

After the arrival of the Duartes, the president of the Spanish republic, the Central American leader twice postponed the trip because of his daughter's abduction.

Salvadoran president was scheduled to meet with Minister Felipe Gonzalez and conservative opposition leader Manuel Ferra during his visit.

Haunted Castle raises \$40,000 'treat'

MYRON LEE, University Staff Writer

This year's tricks at the Haunted Castle of Utah State Hospital returned a treat of more than \$40,000 for patient recreation, said hospital officials.

According to Janina Chilton, hospital public relations officer, with more than 21,000 visitors, this year's castle is being considered the most successful.

The people that visited the castle this year came as far away as Salt Lake and Nephi," she said, "and maintain that this is the best haunted house in the state."

The best

Chilton said a local disc jockey, who visited near the haunted houses in the state this year, said the hospital produced the best.

"We had more fun this year than in past years," Chilton. "There are still patients walking and without voices."

The \$40,000 will be used throughout the year for repairing equipment and other recreational events materials. According to Chilton, the money the hospital has raised during the Halloween season subsidizes state funds used by the hospital.

Mingle with public

Besides raising money, the haunted castle gives patients a therapeutic opportunity to mingle with the public in a controlled environment," said Chilton. "Every year it is the crowning event for the



BYU boogie boardin' Universe photo by Gig Griffith

Jamie Nelson, a sophomore from Tustin, Calif., majoring in communications, wheels her way around campus every day regardless of what she must carry or how she is attired.

Group posts a \$500 reward for identity of BYU bombers

By MARK FLETCHER Senior Reporter

The search for those responsible for the Oct. 23 explosion at BYU that injured a student has intensified with the help of a Utah Valley law enforcement support group that has offered a reward to anyone giving information leading to the arrest of the culprits.

The group met Monday and decided to offer a \$500 reward. Any information would help, because existing leads have not led to anything significant, officials said.

"All of our leads have expired, as it were," said Sgt. Arnold Lemmon of University Police. "We have no leads."

The incident occurred near the Maeser building, Thelma May Hall, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in graphic design, saw something burning in a trash can and went to investigate.

She found a trash bag with a burning homemade fuse. When she attempted to stamp out the flame, the bag exploded. Hall suffered burns and ruptured eardrums.

Witnesses at the scene said they saw three men approximately 18 years of age nearby. The three were reportedly laughing after the bag exploded.

University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw said the

men were described as being between five feet eight inches and five feet 10 inches tall.

One was wearing a light-colored baseball cap, denim jacket and denim jeans.

Another wore a green plaid shirt and denim jeans. A third wore a white long-sleeve T-shirt.

"They could be anybody," said Lemmon. "We are looking primarily in the age group from late teens to early twenties."

Kelshaw urged anyone having information about the explosion to call Lemmon or Investigator Aaron Rhodes at 378-4051.

The Squaw Peak Chapter of the International Footprint Association, the group offering the reward, is an organization primarily associated with crime prevention.

"It is an international organization with chapters comprised of law enforcement and community groups," said Lemmon. "It is more or less crime prevention oriented."

"It was founded many years ago back in early California, to create and maintain a closer relationship between law enforcement and the community," said Kelshaw.

Ben R. Cannon, president of the chapter, told University Police the group would pay the reward to help with the investigation.

Phone bills subpoenaed in bombing investigation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Federal investigators have reportedly subpoenaed the long-distance telephone records of Shauna Patrick Flynn, an acquaintance of Mark Hofmann, the man police have identified as the prime suspect in two fatal bombings last month.

In its Tuesday edition, the Deseret News quoted an unidentified man as saying he had been questioned by U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents who claimed the investigators

had told him Flynn's long-distance records for the past several months had been subpoenaed.

However, ATF Special Agent Frank Wandell said Tuesday he had no knowledge of such a subpoena.

Police have said Flynn, who was charged with federal firearms violations for allegedly possessing an unregistered Uzi machine gun illegally made a fully automatic weapon, is not a suspect in the Oct. 15 bombings that killed two Salt Lake City people.

Council delays decision about drink devices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A recommendation on whether private clubs should be allowed to use drink-measuring devices has been put off by the Utah Citizens Council on Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The council "is not ducking the issue, but just wants more study," Jerry Fenn, council chairman, said Monday.

However, the council has taken final action on recommendations for the next legislative session. Its written report will go to a legislative committee Nov. 20.

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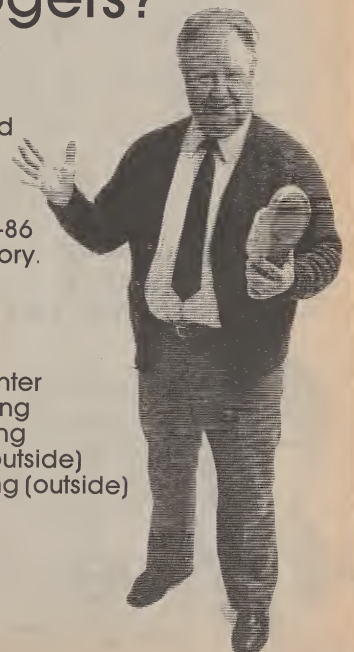
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UNIVERSITY MALL

University brain experts say what's on their minds

By RACHEL COLLIER
Universe Staff Writer

The questions "What's your sign?" and the classic, "What's your major?" may be losing popularity as opening lines. New lines such as "Are you left-brained or right-brained?" may take precedence. Discoveries and research about different functions of the two hemispheres of the brain have recently picked up pace.

Willis Banks, a BYU chemistry professor, has been involved in brain research for six years. "This is a really new field," he said. "Interest started when Roger Sperry won the Nobel prize in 1981 for his brain research."

Banks will give a speech about the effect this new information can have in teaching and education Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 821 ELWC.

Clixie Larsen, a graduate student from Provo in math education, will also be speaking. She has been involved in research about the brain hemispheres for three years.

"The left side of the brain is more linear — math oriented. People with a left-brain dominance memorize easily and learn well through memorization," said Banks.

"Right-brained people are more holistic — visually-oriented. The usual rote, memorization form of learning doesn't work for them," he said.

Banks and Larsen have developed a theory that would allow teachers to make provisions for the different styles of learning without separating students.

"There are four different styles of learning," said Banks. "A teacher needs to meet the needs of all

four types of workers and learners." Banks will explain these four styles in his speech.

Larsen said the concept of left and right brain dominance has been used effectively in business and management for two or three years, but has not yet had much effect in education.

"The concept is just coming to the forefront in education," she said. "The research is so new and there has not been that much information to be used, but it is quickly taking hold now."

The Utah State Bilingual Educational Society is one educational organization that has taken an interest in the learning-style ideas. Banks and Larsen will give one of the keynote speeches at their conference on Nov. 16.

An understanding of left- and right-brain dominance is particularly important when teaching foreign students.

"Each culture has its distinctive brain dominance," Banks said.

For instance, native American Indians, with whom Banks has done most of his research, are predominantly right-brained. Anglos, English, German and so-called Western peoples are largely left-brained.

This difference may account for Indians being thought of as slow learners or learning disabled, simply because they are not being taught correctly, said Banks.

Far eastern cultures are also predominantly right-brained. "Even their written languages are visual, all pictures and so on," Banks said.

The Japanese people's excellence in industry may seem to be a contradiction to this fact, but it isn't, Banks said.

"They work without much supervision, have a great deal of employee participation in management, and play music in the factories. It really is a more holistic approach to manufacturing," Banks said.

Sausage meets its match — catfish?

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — It looks, smells and tastes something like pork sausage, but the critter it's made from never squealed or oinked, never had ears or a curly tail or even feet, and didn't grow up in a litter.

This sausage is made of quite a different Southern delicacy — catfish. And "cat dogs" and "corn cats" and other catfish products are in the planning stages.

Later this month, consumers in Jackson, Miss., and in Dallas will get a chance to taste catfish sausage when Delta Industries Inc. stocks the shelves of a handful of Hitey Jungle and Kroger stores to test market the frozen patties, Delta President Thomas Slough said Tuesday.

The sausage tastes something like its pork competitor, but is lower in cholesterol,

fat and calories, he said. It will be sold in 12-ounce, eight-patty packages under the brand name Leroy's, and will cost about the same as high-grade pork sausage. Each 1½-ounce catfish sausage patty has 76 calories, compared to about 200 calories in the same size pork patty.

"We're targeting our products to the health food market," said Slough. Consisting only of catfish, pepper, sage and other spices, the sausage contains no preservatives, which requires the company to freeze it to keep it fresh.

Privately held Delta Industries refined the recipe for catfish sausage after researchers at Mississippi State University came up with the idea and two Jackson restaurants perfected it.

Store taste tests and follow-up inter-

views with consumers will be conducted to see if distribution will be expanded, Slough said.

The sausage planned for testing will be mild, but spicy variations are being developed, including smoky catfish sausage, links and a super spicy "red hot" link which might be called a "hot cat," he said.

Then there are "cat dogs" or "corn cats" catfish weiner on a stick dipped in hus puppy batter, a fishy version of the hot dog.

Slough said Delta Industries is developing 15 to 20 catfish food products it hopes will replace conventional ingredients some foods, much like the turkey ham and other turkey products that have taken share of the market.



Money Facts and Babies

By David Lender

Having babies is one of the greatest things that can happen in the lives of a young couple. With that new baby comes the challenge of many new responsibilities of parenthood. Many prospective parents, because of inexperience, fail to financially prepare for the money needs of having a baby. Couples should investigate the cost of hospitals and doctors before they become pregnant. There are very few companies who will write complication plans for a pregnant woman. Within the next few years we expect this will not be

available at all. By pre-determining your financial cost a person may better decide if they should have their money at a bank or place it with an insurance company for more leverage and protection. The leverage that an insurance company offers will differ depending on the type of coverage designed. Insurance products will normally offer a maternity benefit in addition to a complications benefit that covers up to a million dollars on the mother and child.

Bascom and Lender Insurance compares bank plans against insurance plans to illustrate to their clients the benefit differences. Bascom and Lender's philosophy is to keep the premium as low as possible and provide good benefits. No matter what a client's budget can afford, having something is better than nothing, especially when a claim occurs for \$30,000.00 or more on a complication. According to "Discovery Magazine," "the

average cost for complications on a premature baby is \$30,000."

Good coverage can help the client save a lot of money problems and enjoy the experience of parenthood. Couples can expect to pay between \$42 to \$115 a month on premiums. Depending on the design of the plan any of these premiums can provide 100% maternity coverage — no deductible or co-insurance. The difference of premiums would depend on the health benefits and the company.

Bascom/Lender Insurance offers over 6 different plans to choose from and they allow you to make your own choice with no pressure or obligation.

If you are planning on having children in the next 10 years, it is recommended that you contact Bascom/Lender Insurance at 224-1100. Find out today why Bascom/Lender is NUMBER 1 in health insurance.

Crews prepare to recover more Wilberg Mine victims

ORANGEVILLE (AP) — Recovery crews explored a newly opened area of the Wilberg Mine on Tuesday in preparation for retrieving, possibly by early Wednesday morning, the bodies of 10 more miners who died in a fire last December, an official said.

The first five bodies were brought out of the central Utah coal mine early Sunday morning and released to their families Monday after autopsies by the state medical examiner.

The recovery effort comes nearly 11 months after 26 men and one woman were trapped in the 5th Right section when a fire broke out in the main tunnel on Dec. 19, 1984. Three days later, the fast-spreading blaze forced officials to evacuate the mine and seal the bodies inside.

"There is still a very real possibility ... that late tonight or early tomorrow morning, they might be able to begin recovering that group," Emery Mining Corp. spokesman Bob Henrie said Tuesday.

Emery operates the Wilberg and adjacent mines for their owner, Utah Power & Light Co.

Before the first five bodies were recovered, crews built temporary seals on either side of the bodies and pumped in fresh air so crews could work without having to wear breathing apparatus. The seals also prevent air from seeping into the mine's main tunnel, where pockets of smoldering coal still remain.

The crews were preparing to build more seals Tuesday on the other side of the next group of bodies, which are close to the longwall mining panel

where they were working when the fire broke out, Henrie said.

He said the crews were taking special care to assess the condition of that part of the section because of the possibility that mining operations had weakened tunnel roofs and walls.

The remains are those of Ricci Camberlango, 26, Price, Owen Curtis, 31, Price, Brian Howard, 23, Castle Dale; Nannette Wheeler, 33, Castle Dale; Lester Walls Jr., 23, Huntington; Curtis Carter, 29, Huntington; John Wiley, 31, Orangeville; Barry Jacobs, 27, Castle Dale; Bert Bennett, 37, Fillmore; and John Waldoch, 22, Huntington.

The bodies of Gordon Conover, 24, Ferron, and James Bertuzzi, 37, Castle Dale, the only victims not found before the mine was sealed, still have not been found.

The state medical examiner would not reveal the results of the autopsies, but Emery County Sheriff's Capt. David Owens said he was told the men died of smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Investigators from the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, the FBI, the Emery County Sheriff's Office and Emery Mining were examining equipment and other evidence in the recovered area of the section, Henrie said.

After the next 10 bodies are removed, officials will decide whether an existing tunnel may be used to reach the 10 victims deeper in the mine or if new tunnels must be extended.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2 by 11-inch sheets of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which involve activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Vineyard Christmas Card Fair — Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 950 W. 800 South in Orem.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium — Richard L. Bowley will discuss "Critical Exponents for Heat and Mass Transport Coefficients Near Liquid-Liquid Critical Points" today at 4 p.m. in 250 ESC.

International Week — Anyone interested in participating in International Week 1986 (Feb. 24-Mar. 1) should call Denise at Ext. 2695. If you are interested in serving on or chairing a committee, please call by Monday.

Anthropology Colloquium — Dr. John Robertson will

Linguistic Department will speak on "Universals in Kinship Terminology" today from 2:15-4:45 p.m. in 6225 HBLI.

International Cinema Lecture — Professor Jon Green will lecture on "Carnegie" today at 4 p.m. in 250 SWKT. The lecture is free.

Ramones II — Professor Wilfred Griggs will lecture on Ramones II today at 5:30 p.m. in MSRB. All are invited. Those with tickets may attend the tour at 7 p.m.

Climbers — Get psyched for winter by coming to Jim Knight's Slide Show on Ice Climbing in Colorado and Utah today at 7:30 p.m. in 240 SWKT. Everyone is invited.

Debate — Physics Professors Harrison and Knight will debate "SDI — to research or not to research" Steven Hood will be on the moderator. It will be on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 821 MSRB. Be there to participate in the discussion.

Sub-For-Santa — Volunteers are needed to provide a needy family with a memorable Christmas. Great for groups or individuals. Those interested should come to Community

Services, 431 ELWC and fill out an application or call ext. 7154.

Project Uplift — Applications are now being accepted for this program, which involves sending packages to servicemen around the world. Anyone interested should contact Lisa or Amy, Community Services, 431 ELWC or call ext. 7154.

Washington Seminar — Openings are still available for the summer term 1986. Internships are available in all areas, for all majors. For more information call ext. 6625.

After the Honeymoon — "Hearing what we do not hear" is title of Vaughn Wolden's lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Sponsored by the Marxist Students Association.

Chin Pand Discussion — Politics and economic will be discussed on Friday at 8 p.m. in 221 ELWC. Dr. Howard Barnes and Dr. Paul Hyers will be the guest speakers. A question and answer session will follow. Sponsored by the Hong Kong Student Association. All are welcome.

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